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SLANDERED THE PASTOR. PROP. DE POLSON WOOD AND BIS WIFE FOUND SUILTY.

The Well-known Mathematician of Stevens Incitrate Geto Misself into Rot Water in Beenton by a Too Eculeus Advocacy of a Theological Student's Interesta,

Prof. De Volson Wood of Stevens Institute ad his wife. Frances, were found guilty yesterday by the Presbytery of Morris and Orange. in session at Boonton, N. J., of having publicly made and circulated stories about the Rev. Thomas Carter pastor of the First Presby-terian Church of Boonton, which were "unchristian, false, and slanderous,"

The trial was held in the Presbyterian church. and although Prof. Wood and his wife refused to annear before the Presbytery, the whole day was occupied in hearing the evidence, and at 5:80 o'clock last night the verdict of guilty was hed by the unanimous vote of every member the Presbytery. A committee was appointed to formulate the judgment of the Presbytery. and to report at their meeting in Morristown on Dec. 29. There were three distinct charges dast Prof. Wood and his wife, and all of them were sustained by the evidence. This trial is the eliman of a church scandal that has been disturbing the Presbyterians of Boon-

ton since last spring.

The First Presbyterian Church is the largest and most fashionable in Boonton. For eightpastor, and the congregation has been undi-vided. Last spring Mr. Carter's health broke down, and he went South for a four months' vacation. During his absence the pulpit was supplied by the Rev. H. T. Beatty, who was then a student in the Union Theological Seminary of New York. Mr. Beatty was mlar, and among his greatest admirers were Prof. and Mrs. Wood. Prof. Wood teaches higher mathematics at Stevens Institute, and lives in a very attractive house at Boonton Park. Both he and his wife have been strong church people, although they were opposed to the Rev. Mr. Carter. In March, while Mr. Carter was in Florids, he received several letters from Mrs. Wood intimating strongly that, in her opinion, Mr. Beatty was more popular with the congregation than was Mr. Carter, and it would be well for him to resign. Mrs. also wrote to H. C. Jenkins, one of the prominent members in the Church, advocating Mr. Beatty for paster of of the the church, and saving that it was the wish of many in the congregation that his services be retained. Mrs. Wood said that now was the time for the Rev. Mr. Carter to resign. This letter was a surprise to Mr. Jonkins. Mrs. Wood then wrote to Mr. Carter at St. Augustine. Fig., this letter which was produced in evidence wenter.

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"Aug. 5, 1890."
This was a red-hot letter, and the whole case was presented to the Presbytery at the meeting of the hypod of New Jersey at Atlantic City in Ostober. A committee of five consisting of Dr. Theodore F. White. Dr. Henry F. Hickok. Dr. Albert Erdman. and Elders Theodore Little and Georgo D. Mecker, was appointed to go to Bootton and take evidence in the case.

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First and Mrs. Wood, however, refused to appear before them. Prof. Wood wrote to H. C. Jenkins, Beerstary of the Bession, that his position was not understood. He said:

I tried the case according to Matthew zwift, 15. 16, 17, and Luke zwif., 3," and wound up by saying. "Ne communication on that subject from a lower court, whether Session or Presbytery, will be entertained by me."

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Third tharse—That said De Velson Wood has also made and publicly circulated charges.

against the pastor and the Session of the church which are untrue, and necessarily tend to disturb the peace and harmony of the

church.

And against Mrs. Frances Wood there were charges very similar. Prof. Wood and his wife were cited for a second time to appear before the session of the church Dec. It and answer these charges. They did not appear, but each filed a long series of objections to the charges and specifications. Mrs. Wood's objections were very elaborately, and on every point illustrated by a reference to the Book of Discipline. Owing to the recular deliosey and complications of the cases the Session resolved to refer the cases, with the objections to the charges, to the Presbytery of Morris and Orange for final adjudication resisterds.

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The Rev. W. W. Halloway of Dover presided,
and H. C. Jenkins and Samuel Davis were appointed to conduct the prosecution with the
Rev. Dr. Green and the Kev. Dr. Hickok of
Orange to assist them. Again Prof. and Mrs.
Wool did not appear, and the Rev. Dr. Mc.
Naushton and the Rev. Mr. Noble were appointed to act as their counsal.

All the letters that have been mentioned
were produced, with a lot of other evidence.
The church was filled with members of the
congregation nearly all day. At noon the
ladies served a lunch to the visiting clergyinen. The members of the session withdrew
from the deliberation, and at 5:30 the Presbytery announced that they found Professor and
Mrs. Wood guilty on all the charges.

THE SAWIELLE MUNDER TRIAL

Evidence as to the Disappearance of the Buggy and the Piatot Shote.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 19.-The Supreme Court. in the Sawtelle murder trial, convened this morning at 9 o'clock, with the thermometer at 40 degrees in the south room, so as to suit temperatures. The jurymen had to wear their overcoats. On cross-examination, Charles A. Wiggin, Smart's stablekeeper at Rochester has figured so extensively in the trial, Ezra Smart, the stable owner, testified that he first saw Isaac Sawtelle, in his yard on Feb. 5. He asked for the same team he had used the day before, meaning the sorrel horse. Sawtello seemed to have something bulky under his coat. He said he might not be back until the next day.

James Bell identified Issue as the occupant of a buggy that he saw Feb. 5 on Railroad Porter Emery testified that at 5 o'clock.Feb. 5.,he saw Smart's sorrel horse and top buggy pass. Arthur Willey said that he was hanling boards with his father.Feb. 5.from Berwick to Rochester, and while passing Nutter's woods he saw a top buggy with Smart's sorrel horse at the bridge under the electric light. There were two men in the team, the driver being on the left. The witness described the men as Isaac and Hiram Sawtelle have been described by previous witnesses. John C. Willey, father of Arthur, said that a minute or two after the carriage passed he heard three pistol shots in rapid succession. He turned, but could not see the borse and buggy that had just passed by. He fixed the time at 5:30, and saif that he saw the same team standing alone at the East Rochester Post Office, Feb. 5, and on the next Monday, at 8 A. M., at Blaisdell's schoolbouse, with one man in it wearing a green overcoat. The buggy which he and his son saw could not have passed over the hill before he turned round. top buggy pass. Arthur Willey said that he

of the counsel in the ease said to-day that the case was not finally determined, but was still in the hands of the Judges. The findings of the Councissioner have been presented to the Court with a recommendation for an absolute divorce on the ground of ill treatment and desortion of Mrs. Burke-Roche by her husband. The court will probably adjourn tomorrow, or on Monday at the latest, when the records of the court will be made public.

Mrs. Burke-Boche is the eldest daughter of Frank Work of this city, and married Mr. Burke-Roche, a handsome and spendthrift Englishman, nine years ago. They have three children, who, with their mother, have lived with Mr. Work for several years. Mrs. Burke-Boche has had a residence in Wilmington for a year. The grounds on which she applies for a divorce are neglect and non-support. Her husband is in England, and, it is said, has not been represented in the proceedings.

The Mest Attractive Paper To-morrow. Fifteen complete original Christmas stories, choice seasonable poetry, two copyright pieces of music, illustrated fairy stories, and other novelties will fill the Christmas Supplement of to-morrow's Sunday Mercary.—Adv.

oil of War on Cherry Creek-Beath of Bull Head-News by Hellograph. DERVER. Dec. 19.-A despatch to the News om the camp on the Cheyenne River, by

courier to Rapid City, says:

"From twenty to thirty ranchers rode or
drove into camp to-day all heavily armed, and all agree that the Indians are augmenting their forces and growing bolder hourly. It was ascertained early this morning that the deserted ranch and outlying buildings of a man named Wilson were burned last night, baving first been looted. M. H. Day, aide de camp to Gov. Mellette, rode in with four other men from hisranch to-day. He reports that besides the seventy tepees, which contain about 350 hostiles, between Battle and Spring Creeks, he saw an-other large band further down the Cherenne River, which will number at least 300.

"Three heliograph stations had been estab-

lished—one in camp, one on the top of the high bluffs, and one which had followed up as nearly as practicable Capt. Stauton's command. About 2 P. M. a soldier was seen coming down the bluff, putting his horse to a full gallop, and immediately the heliograph lines began working. The rider crossed the river, and reported to Gen. Carr that Capt. Stanton was in an engagement with the Indians. Gen. Carr gave orders for Lieut, Scott and Troop D to go to his assistance. Within a few minutes the troop was charging up the bluff to the scene of

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troop was charging up the bluff to the scene of
action. When the soldier dismounted his hardridden horse dro ped dead. Other troops were
immediately put in marching order. After
some hours Capt Stanton and the troops returned. He said that after non he had noticed a large party of Indians with a head of
ponies coming from the east and heading for
the Had Lands. He immediately gave chase,
and after running several miles granually
drew up to the Indians, who began firing, but
their bullets went wide of the mark. Shouwere exchanged for some time, when the Indians made for a creek called Wounded Knee.
They went down this creek and were lost to
view in the Bad Lands. Capt Stanton followed
them for some time, but learing fan ambuea,
withdrew his troops and returned to camp."
Minnapolias Dec. 19.—A despaich to the
Journal from Pierre, S. D., says:
"George Morris, a storekeeper at Cherenne
City, near the mouth of Cherry Creek, has just
arrived. He says the entire population, consisting of twenty families and a number of
friendly indians, have left Cheyenze City, some
going to Fort Ennett, some to Oake, and
others to Pierre. He says that just before he
left on Wednesday night twenty indians from
Sitting Buil's band arrived and held a big
council with the Cherry Creek Indians to decide whether they should fight or not. They
were joined after the connel was over by 150
Cherry Creek indians, and all started for the
Paul Lands. Morris says that during the
time the refugoes were getting away and
when the hostiles were about a mile distant
on their way to the Bail Lands sharp firing
was heard between the Indian police and the
hostiles. He thinks a battle was being fought.
The settlers were all laddy frightened and
made for the towns. Troops were ordered to
that point yesterday, and it is believed the hostiles were routed and cantured. Morris says
that the Sitting bis ladding was here eating
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to meet them, seemingly anxious for a fight. Several shots were exchanged, but no lives

Were lost.

A LETTER FROM RED CLOUP.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Dr. T. A. Bland of the Indian Defence Association has received a letter, dated Dec. 10, from the Indian Chief Red Cloud, at the Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota. The chief says he is the constant friend of the whites, and all that has been said about his preparing his people for war is false, for they do not desire or intend to go on the warpath. Since his people (the Confidence of the Confidence of the Agency of the Government and the Says that, so far as the dance is concerned, he can truly say that he never had anything to do with it. Red Cloud complains of the Government rations being cut down more and more every year, and saysthat former delinquencies have not been made good. The past two seasons were so dry that the Indians could raise little or nothing, and the rations were so scant that they were obliged to kill their own cattle to keep from starving. In consequence of these hard times many became sick from the want of a proper quantity of food, and 217 died from starvation since the fall of last year. Red Cloud refers to his furnishing 200 of his people as soldiers and police to assist the Government as a proof of his good will toward the whites, and closes by saying that the white settlers and the soldiers are good friends of the Indians, and if it were not for the soldiers he did not know what would become of his people.

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THE KILLING OF SITTING BUILL.

ST. PAUL. Dec. 19.—The correspondent of the Pioner Press at Fort Vates. N. D., was one of the cavary officers who participased in the fight in which Bitting Buil met his death. He telegraphs a detailed account of the fight and the incidents leading up to it.

The order of strest had been given to Col. Drum and Ag at McLaughlin, and was to have been carried out on Dec. 5. However, it was delayed for various reasons until Monday. Sitting Buil Buil had asked for a permit to visit the Pins Bidge Agency, and prepared to leave without it. Buil Head. Sitting Buil's most bitter enemy, in charges of the police, so reported to honour Carrigan, who was in charge of the pince of the pince of the pince and policeman, carried the messace in returning with orders to built Head. He made the hundred miles inces than twent-four hours, and was then tilled in the fight with the Indians.

Woo proops of cavairr under Capt. Pechet, and the cavairry came forwardino active and was then the cavairry under Capt. Pechet, and the cavairry with a Hotchkias gun and the other with a cathing sun, at 6:80 A. M. the courier met them with the Activities gun and the other with a Cathing sun, at 6:80 A. M. the courier met them with the saws of the fight, and the cavairy came forwardino action on the gallon. The heatiles were in the timber and west friage on the police, who defined themselve from Buil's house. A few shells from the Hotchkias gun sent the hostiles hurring up the river out of range.

The fight came about in this way. Buil Head, with forty policemen, went into Sitting Buil's came without resistance, but full flead, share Head, and eight others. These went into Hull'a house. Tale boute a Kenty in the sum of the ball of the policemen. Cath the Bear fined the policemen. Cath the Bear fined the first hot. It attuck Buil Head, with forty policemen, went in the same of the honolies retreated to the stab THE KILLING OF SITTING BULL.

INDIANS READY TO FIGHT.

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their camp. The troops returned to the post
Gabrielle Bempard—The Judges Refuse

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resterday.

FORT YATES, Dec. 19.—Bull Head, the lieutenant of the Indian police, who led is the capture of Sitting Bull, and fired one of the two shots that killed him, died last evening. Though he received three severs wounds—one in the arm, one in the leg, and one in the stomach, the surgeons had hoped to save him.

DID NOT CONFICT ROHAN.

Seven Jurers Not Convinced that Me Was When the trial of Charles Roban, whose real name is Charles De Anford, was resumed yesterday in the General Sessions Bohan had been identified by six witnesses; by one as the murderously minded burglar, who, on the early morning of April 15, 1885, broke into the house of Joseph Cohen at 176 East Seventy-ninth street, fired three shots at Mise Charlotte Cohen, and escaped with about \$700 worth of plunder, and by five others as the man who lived in a house overlooking the Cohens' yard. and who left his room for good the morning of the burglary. As opposed to this positive dentification, there was only the testimony of Roban himself that he had never been in New York until he was brought here for this trial.

Yesterday Assistant District Attorney Jerome called State Detective Charles A.Jackson of Sing Sing prison. Mr. Jackson is frequently colled as a witness in trials in all of the counties of this State to identify ex-convicts who deny that they have been inmates of State prison. Though he has been connected with the State prison for twenty years and has seen as many thousands of convicis, it is not known that his memory for faces has ever been at

as many thousands of convicis, it is not known that his memory for faces has ever been at fault.

Mr. Jackson testified that he saw Rohan in the District Attorney's office about two months ago, when Rohan was brought from Columbus upon a requisition, and was impressed with the belief that Rohan had been an inmate of Sing Sing. He believed that Rohan, under some other name, was imprisoned there in 1881, and worked in the pattern shop. He asked Rohan how he liked things in Columbus, Rohan said that he was engaged as an electrician in the positientiary and had had a good berth. Then Rohan asked him if there was an electric plant in Sing Sing, adding that he was interested in it because he had been brought to New York on some serious charge, and, as things looked then, he stood a pretty good chance of going to Sing Sing.

Now, Mr. Jackson, said Mr. Relier, Rohan's counsel. I want you to be extremely careful. A man's liberty, perhaps for life, is at stake. I know that you are an honest, consejentious man. Look at this defendant carefully. Will you swear that you have ever seen him before."

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"In all your experience in identifying criminals, Mr. Jackson, have you ever made a mistake?"

"Not up to to-day, sir," rep'led Mr. Jackson,
"Will you swear positively that you saw this defendant in Sing Sing as a convict, in 1881 or 1882, or at any time whatever?"

"No, sir," replied Mr. Jackson, "I will not swear that positively, but I will awear that I believe that he was there then."

Lawyer Keiler warned the jury to beware of misidentification. He told them that there was in Columbus, in the pendentary where itohan was found, a convict named Shaw, who had frequently been mistaken by the keepers for Rohan. Before the very Judge then presiding, Judge Cowing, four years ago, John McCabe and Michael Gorey were convicted of burglary and sentenced to State prison upon an identification as positive as that which menaced Rohan's liberty. Two months later the real criminals were arrested by Inspector Byrnes, tried, and convicted, and McCabe and Gorey wars released.

Mr. Jerome said that a more complete identification had never been established. Against the testimony of seven reputable witnesses the jury had the impudent denial of his identity by an ex-convict.

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The jury deliberated nearly five hours. Then they told Judge Cowing that they could not acree, and they were discharged. They stood seven for acquitted and five for convictien.

Rohan was remanded to the Tombs to be tried again.

The Republican Committee Praised Mis One-cont Rival in Spite of Him. It was a slim but vigorous gathering of the Republican County Committee in Webster Hall

last night, at the regular monthly session. This time they did not meet in the coal hole. Arrangements had been made temporarily for the appearance of the committee on level earth. It was the first appearance of President Cruger in an official capacity since elec-

Secretary Bellamy read the Executive Committee's resolutions fixing Tuesday. Jan. 13. for the primaries. Up rose Col. Elliott F. Shepard and said that it was time for the Republican party of the city to turn its back on the mistakes of the past, and to turn its face. hopeful and radiant, toward the future. This was a very fine sentiment and the Col-

onel beamed as he gave expression to it, but in a moment he was glum. For Secretary Bellamy began to read a resolution adopted by the Executive Committee the night before tell-ing of the vast services in the last campaign of the Freining Gall.

These resolutions said that the Gall had been a live leader and had been consistent in its Republicanism. It was intended to have these resolutions adopted without a murnur, but Col. Shepard arose, and amid the hush

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"Perhaps, Mr. Chairman," and the Colonel was quite serene as he proceeded, "It might he well to refer this resolution back to the Executive Committee. The newspaper named in these resolutions is owned by a Democrat. I well remember just after the late election receiving representatives of this paper, who told me that up to that time the losses of the baser had been \$1,500. These people told me "at if I would pay these losses they would not the paper. I refused to entertain any such proposition, and insamuch as I know that the aforesaid newspaper is losing \$400 a week. I believe that if you would permit it to go on it would in a short time come to the end of its tether. I am not averse to a one-cent evening liepublican newspaper, and I do not make these objections to the resolutions from personal motive."

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The Hon, Bernard Biglin, who has been rapidly rising as the Republican orator of the
county in the last year, seriously objected to
Col. Shepard's statement. He told the committee that the Reming Gall was assuredly a
flerublican paper. It had supported the whole
kepublican county licket, and it was no more
than right that the Republicans of the sounty
should now testify their appreciation. Several
of the committeemen from the Twenty-first
district took sides with Col. Shepard, but Mr.
Biglin deciared:

"There is no good reason for any man to object to the adoption of these resolutions except personal sealousy."

Then the machine, well cited, ran right over
Col. Shepard. There were only 8 nays to 77
yeas.

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It was learned that the next meeting of the committee will be important. Certain changes in the management of the Republican party in the county are contemplated. Certain men will be retired, and others, possibly, who have not yet been dreamed of will come to the front. There is to be no half-way business, it was said, and any friends of Mr. Miller who have an idea that the Republican machine in New York will in any way commit itself to his ideas are frightfully mistaken.

Must Sive Up the Pines He Imposed. BATH, Me., Dec. 19.—The jury in the Supreme Court for Sagadahoo brought in a scaled ver-dict this morning against City Marshal James Balley for taking money from a prisoner in the city lookup. The prisoner, John McDenald, had been four times arrested and as eften reason by the Marshal upon payment of \$2.52 each time. The case is one of fifty which will be brought to recover money taken in this manner.

It Closes To-night.

To-day is the last day of the special sale on top and box overcoats, ulsters, cape, and out-side coats of all kinds. \$20.85 is the uniform price at which they are being sold to-day, a out of from \$6 to \$15 on each coat. English Haberdashery Company, 188 Breadway.—Ada

He Says That He Would Rather Cut Of His Hand than Pronounce Sentence Upon Cabrialie Bompard—The Judges Refuse to Pormit Experiments Upon Her. Parts, Dec. 19.-When the court room in

which the trial of Michael Eyraud and Ga-brielle Bompard for the murder of Toussaint Gouffé is taking place was orened this morning the usual growd of eager spectators was present, but they were not allowed to enter the room, as the Court had decided that the evidence of Dr. Liegeois, the head of the medical faculty of the college of Nancy, should be taken in accordance with that section of the Criminal Code which gives the witnesses the option of making their statements to the Court and jury alone. Dr. Liegeois, when summoned yesterday by Maitre Henri Robert, Mile. Bompard's counsel, had asked permission to give his testimony with no spectators present. He was the first witness called to-day, and he gave his evidence while the browd was kept waiting outside the doors. He explained to the Court and jury the views of his school. He said that anybody who was hypnotized became in the hands of the experieally, and could be made to commit crimes. loaded revolver and go through the motions of firing it at a supposititious person. The subject afterward believed, upon the suggestion

firing it at a suppositious person. The subject afterward believed, upon the suggestion of the Dostor, that he had committed murder. Another of the Dostor's subjects had unknowingly signed a promissory note when under hypnotic influence.

Dr. Liegeous expressed surprise that he had not been allowed to see Mile. Bompard for the purp as of ascertaining to what degree she was susceptible to hypnotic influence.

Dr. Liegeous said it was possible that Mile. Bompard had received suggestions of which she retained no recollections when awake. To effect this it would be sufficient to place the prisoner ought again to be put asions by mesmerism in order to revive her recollection of facts occurring at the moment of the commission of the crime. The witness pointed out that, securing to the indictment, Eyrand had not been able to put Mile. Bompard asleep, yet she had been proved amenable to the hypnotic influence of Garanger, having revealed the crime to him while hypnotized. For his witness a part, if he were the Judge in this case, bearing in mind previous uniscarriages of justice, he would rather cut off his hand than pronounce sentence upon Mile. Bempard.

When the sensation which this declaration caused in the court room had subsided the Procureur asked:

By what scientific means do you determine whether hypnotic sleen is real or simulated?

Dr. Liegeole—The subject that is really nut to sleep can bear, withoutbetraying any symptoms of sensibility to pain, pin pricks in various parts of the body.

Dr. Berouardel, being recalled, said that he held the opinion of the Nancy school of hypnotizes to prevent a simulated trance had to be taken in examining subjects. He did not doubt the good faith of Dr. Liegeols, but the latter's statements wanted scientific proof, Witness was not in favor of again hypnotizing Mile, isompard, as he did not wish to run the risk of letting the audience hear the revelutions that might be surprised out of the acquait.

Doctors Mollet and Bailet shared Dr. Brou-ardel's views. Both thought the crime so com-plicated that it could not have been committed under hypnotic induence.

M. Robert, Mills, Bompard's counsel, here asked that his client be hypnotized in or en court, and M. Decori, counsel for Eyraud, joined in the request.

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The Procureur opposed the request on the ground that the experiment would not help to bring out the truth. In refusing to accede to the prisoners demand he detended the imperseduable existences of austice against paradoxes out before the Court.

The Jugges restract to consider the question. Returning several minuses later they declared that the request was rejected.

Counsel for the lealities of M. Gouffe then addressed the Court. He pictured the murdered man as a father full of t-nder solicitude for his daughters. He passed over Eyraud as having contessed the murder. Hegarding the woman, he asked the jury not to believe her denials, but to punish both prisoners alike.

TO KELP THE SAME OUT OF ASTLUMS. An "Anti-kidnapping Longue" to Reform

The " Anti-Kidnapping League and Lunsoy Reform Union "is the name of a national or-ganization which was born yesterday. Its objest is to prevent the imprisonment of sane persons in lunatic asylums, and to protect the persons in innatic asystims, and to protect the insane against abuses. A moeting was called by Miss Lathrop, and was held yesterday afternoon at the Aberdeen Hotel in the pariors of Mrs. Kate Palmer Steams, the mother of Minnie Palmer, the astress, Bronson Murray, who presided, was made Chairman of the National Committee, of which the Hon. A. H. Dalley of Brookiyn, the Rev. Dr. De Costa, the Rev. Dr. B. L. Baidwin, and others were elected members.

Palley of Brocklyn, the Rev. Dr. De Costa, the Rev. Dr. S. L. Baidwin, and others were elected members.

Miss Lathrop became National Organizer. Miss Lathrop read a bill drawn by berself, and said to be approved in substance by ex-Judge Noah Davis and other lawyers, which is designed to secure to persons confined in lunationasylums the right to correspond freely with persons outside. The bill was approved and money was subsoribed to carry out the objects of the organization. The league will make it a point to investigate the case of any person who is alleged to be unjustly confined as a lunatio.

Militiamen who Want to See Service. More than a hundred members of the Thirand assist in quelling the warring Indians. They started something like an organized movement a couple of weeks ago, under the lirection of Capt. George Cochran of Company F. who is an enthusiast on the subject of developing the National Guard, and they have forwarded a formal application to the War Department for permission to so on the warpath. Adjt. Bertram T. Clayton of the regiment is anxious to go, and 150 volunteers at least could be made up from the various companies to start on short notice. Capt. Cochran said last night that the application had been in the hands of the Secretary of War for ten days, but no answer had yet been received. He also said that he thought the opportunity was an excellent one for the National Guard to study the tactics of the regular army. F. who is an enthusiast on the subject of de-

Congressman Dunphy Looking for a Codet. Twenty-eight of Congressman Edward J. Dunphy's youthful constituents of the Seventh district went to the Second district court room last night to be examined physically for the cadetahip appointment to West Point. The Congressman had named Drs. J. T. Nagle. J. F. Keefe, and M. B. Feerey as an examining Board. They raise strapping boys in the Seventh district and only three or four tailed to pass the strict requirements. Mr. Dunphy arrived from Washington before the night was over and made a little speech.

Must Befor Mis Roturn to England. Edward S. Catley, the young Englishman who stole a gold watch and chain and \$57 from James McAdam, his room mate, at 7 East Fourth street, went back to England for a Fourth street, went back to England for a visit, and arrested as he landed here on his return, was arraigned yesterday in the General Beasions for seutence. Catley asked for a suspension of sentence, promising Judge Martine that he would leave for England within forty-eight hours if he were released. Judge Martine said that Catley's previous reputation had been fair, and he was, therefore, not disposed to be severe. He sentenced Catley to the Elmira Reformatory.

Thinks He's Found Diamonds,

SEELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 19.—Charles Stader a farmer, who owns a forty-acre farm in Jen-nings county, has found a couple of atones on his farm which are said to be diamonds. They weigh three carats each. His forty-acre tract, which has been unsaiable, has suddenly taken on a new value.

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Mr. Stanley on the Pigmies.

AIXTERN WOMEN ARRESTED.

They Show No Gratitude to Emma Bolt Who Set the Pollee Upon Them. A woman who signed herself Emma Bolt rrote to Inspector Byrnes recently that she had been an inmate against her will, of a house on West Thirty-first street kept by one Lena de Merville, and that with the assistance of a friend she had just succeeded in making her escape. She wrote that on Dec. 10 she and two other young women were brought from Montreal, and by iles and threats inqueed to enter the house. Her object in writing the letter,

she said, was to secure the release of her two companions. She gave no address. Mr. Byrnes sent the letter to Capt. Reilly. and he raided the place yesterday afternoon and took everybody out. The house has been raided before. There were sixteen women railed before. There were sixteen women there and a colored servant. Only two of the women spoke English. Capt, lielly sent for a Frenchman who lives in the neighborhood and questioned the women separately. They all said they were in the house of their own free will, and did not want to be rescued. Two were from Canada, but one of these had been in the house for two years and the other eight months.

months.

At Jefferson Market Captain Belly requested that the case be adjourned until Monday, to give him an opportunity to produce Emma Bolt. De Merville was held in \$500 for examination. Eleven women were sent to the House of Detention and four were discharged.

TRACKED BY THE AID OF BUZZARDS

A Fugitive's Course Indicated by a Fleck of Birds of Proy Which Pellowe OODEN, Dec. 19.-In the District Court to-day Dick Rogers, a cowboy of 19, was tried on a charge of assault, found guilty, and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. The offence was committed on Sept. 2, when Rogers stepped upon the depot platform at Hot Springs and emptied his revolver at a coach paded with passengers which was just leaving for the city. A lady passenger was dangerousescaped. At one time he was corralled, among some rocks at the foot of a precipice. He stood off the officers for four days, but on the morning of the 5th it was found that he had scaled the cliff and started across the mountains toward Logan. He was in his shirt sleeves, and spent several nights at the snow line. His flight across the mountain was indicated to his pursuers by a flock of buzzards, which followed him for days, expecting to get a chance to pick his bones.

Hogers cursed the birds and threw rocks at them, but they stuck to him. Near Logan he entered a farmhouse to get something to eat, but was betrayed and arrested. He was placed in the county jail at Ogden, and while awaiting trial constructed a tunnel and escaped. He travelled by night, and was captured eight days afterward, in the extreme northwest corner of the Territory, at a sheep camp. escaped. At one time he was corralled.

THE ENTIRE FAMILY MAY DIE. Seven Persons Polsoned by a Servant, Who

Has Confessed. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 19. - The entire family of a wealthy farmer named Charles Bond, living a few miles from this place, are expected to die within a few hours from the ffects of poison placed in their coffee by a colored servant. She has been arrested and has confessed to the crime, but gives no satisfactory reason for her act. The family consists of Mr. Bond and wife and five children.

THIS IS SUCCI'S LAST DAY.

He Looks as if the Close of His Past Will Just Save Him From a Collapse. Sig. Succi's rapid loss of vitality was shown ast night by his anxiety to keep out of draughts, and his great sensitiveness to cold. He wrapped a blanket about his legs and sat upon a sola, instead of walking about, as usual. It was his last day but one in his effort usual. It was his last day but one in his effort to abstain from solid food for forty-five days. He lost a bound in weight. He drank two ounces of Croton, twenty-four ounces of mineral water, and chewed two ounces of cracked interest. He looks as if he might collapse before the day is over. His undertaking ends at 8:10 o'clock to-night. The faster hasn't taken any of his hunger-destroying nerve tonic for two days, and his face indicates that he is suffering keenly. His muscular force seems unimpaired and his mind appears to be clear.

A Pennsylvania Town Thrown Into Alarm by a Settling of the Ground. inches at the borough of Parsons, near here.

yesterday, causing a cave-in in five different mines. It threw the town into a state of great excitement. Several residences and the Baptist church were seriously damaged. Business places in the affected districts were closed.

Two Men Blown from a Train.

POUGHEREPSIE. Dec. 19.-It is believed that Frank N. Harris, conductor, and Harry Edwards, brakeman of a south-bound freight train on the Hudson River Railroad, were blown from their train at 8 o'clock this morning, near Montrose, and killed. George Sloat, the night watchman at Montrose, says that the train left watchman at Montrose, says that the train left there at 3:10, and the last he saw of the two men they were on top of the fifth or sixth car from the caboose, suparently going toward the caboose. Suddenly they disappeared from view. After the train got out of sight he walked south to ilx the signals, and found the two bodies is ing between the up and down tracks, about ten test spart. The bodies were taken to Peckskill, where Coroner Button took charge of them and will hold an inquest to-morrow. Both men live in New York and were new employees, having taken the places of strikers.

CONDERS, Dec. 19.—George W. Sloat, the flagman near Montrose, who witnessed the accident, tells the following story about the two men who were blown from a train: 'I saw them walking along on top of the cars, which were covered with its and snow. Both carried lanterns. I saw Harris slip as the train started. The other man made a grab for him and lost his balance, and both fell to the ground. I signalled the train to stop, and ran to their assistance, but when I got there both were dead. They both struck on their heads." there at 3:10, and the last he saw of the two

Reversed the Engine Too Late.

LEADVILLE, Dec. 19 .- A fatal collision occurred at Cardiff. on the Colorado Midland Railroad, this morning. The east-bound pastrain, killing a man who was asleep in the ca-boose and injuring three or four others. The freight was trying to get into a side track, but was too lon, and could not get out of the way quick enough for the passenger train. The enginer of the passenger train reversed his engiles, but could not avoid the collision.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Henry B. Blue was arraigned in Boston yesterday on the charge of embershing \$17,000 from his former employers. Thomas H. Ferkins & Co., stock brokers. The hearing was postponed until Dec. 28.

The Navy Department is informed that Chief Engineer Charles E. De Valin, attached it to the United States ship Haltimers, now at Nice, France, has been stricken with appolery sands in a precarious condition. James Proctor and Earney Clark, two colored mea, attacked Mrs. Henry Fulmer on a bridge in Johnstown on Thursday night. Her husband came to her rescue and captured one of the men. The other was arrested yesterday.

Mrs. Willie Ballof Hot Springs. Ark. committed and. yearrotay.

Mra Willie Bell of Hot Springs, Ark., committed suicide yesterday by taking morphine. She was about 23 years out and very handsome, she had just returned from Nashwille and had separated from her husband

last summer.

Mrs. Jassie Higbee, whose home is near Brandenburg.

Ky, was arrested yesterday for poleoning her four
children. She is believed to be crasy. The is the wife
of a well-to-do farmer and, is only if years edd. An esamination showed that one child had been given arsente.

made on the island of M. Fall, where seals were gathered in thousands.

The handsome new Willard block, in the village of Churchill N. Y., was burned yesteriary morning. The loas is testween \$3..0 to sun \$40.000. party covered by insurance. The block was owned by the Willard seale, and was valued at about \$40.000; theored for \$40.000. party covered by the Willard seale. And was valued at about \$40.000; theored for \$40.000. party covered by the Willard seale. And was reverly injured. He was taken to a Houbsaler hespital and will recover.

Dr. W. O. Bailey of Aibton, N. Y., one of a class of seven private pupils and assistants of Frof. Sech. who has watched all the cases treated by the Frofessor and Dr. Regment from the sections as the watched all the cases treated by the Frofessor and Dr. Regment from the sections of the seamer. Alter on wednesday. He briggs with him a sametant quantity of the types for a COO application, and will demand the first property of the types for a COO application, and will demand the first property of the types for a COO application, and will demand the first property of the types for a COO application, and will demand the first property of the types for a COO application and will demand the first property of the types for a COO application and will demand the first property of the types for a COO application and will demand the first property of the types of

THE SKOWHEGANS EXCITED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CONSTABLE ATTEMPTS TO EXPORCE THE LIQUOR LAW.

The Rotels Turn Away Their Sucto and Close Their Doors, and the Mostauroute and Lodging Houses Fellow Suit.

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 19.-The town of Skowhegan has been in a state of excitement since yesterday morning on account of the closing of every hotel, restaurant, and lodging house in the place to the public. The cause of the trouble was the action of Constable Paine, who yesterday notified the proprietors of the hotels and lodging houses that they must take out victualiers' licenses in accordance with chapter 27, section 1 of the Revised Statutes, which allows municipal officers to "license as innkeepers and victuallers persons of good moral character, under such restrictions and regulations as they may deem neces-sary." Section 18 says: "No person shall be a common innholder without license under penalty of a fine of \$50. A license costs \$1.

This section has been a dead letter for years.

There are two of the finest hotels in the State in Skowhegan, the Hesselton and Coburn.
The proprietors of these hotels affirm that they have kept liquor only as a convenience to their guests, and have confined the sale to the

they have kept liquor only as a convenience to their guests, and have confined the sale to the guests. Yesterday they signed an agreement, under \$600 forfeiture, to close for one week, and if not then allowed to open under the old conditions, to leave the town. Yesterday morning the Hesselton House turned away 10d guests, notifying them that they must seek entertainment elsewhere, and the Coburn and Skowhegan houses also sent away a large number. At the Coburn these been staying, with many attorneys, witnesses, dc. The Judge said last evening:

"I know no one in town, and if the hotels are closed I will have to adjourn court and go home."

The news of the trouble was brought down from Skowhegan to this city by trainmen, commercial travellers, and others, who were making haste to get away from the inhospitable town. The depot restaurant was besieged by these travellers, and it was a ludicrous sight to see such as journeyed toward Skowhegan bearing bags of sandwiches and other food to be insured or surness accommedation to strangers when requested, and to these officials went the new arrivals, together with many persons turned out from the hotels, making perhaps 3,000 persons asking to be provided for. The Selectmen had to hustless they never hustled before.

Hotel men bitterly denounce the action of Canstable Paine, and declare that it is persecution. They say they have brought thousands of dollars to Skowhegan, and think it outrageous to have their business bengered in this way. Late last evening a meeting of Selectmen and prominent business men was held at the Hotel Coburn with hotel keepers and Judge Whitehouse to see what could be done to adust; matters. After an animated discussion the hotel men and Selectmen withdraw for conference with Judge Whitehouse and they had agreed to open and continue as before.

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Beary Atherton Missing.

Henry Atherion of 91 Hewes street, Brook-lyn, is missing. The police want to arrest him on a warrant charging fraud, and furniture dealers, real estate men, butchers, bakers, grocers, and confiding friends would like to know if they will ever get the money due them. Mrs. Atherton, who remains in the house, says she is ignorant of her husband's whereabouts or intentions. He left her early in the week with \$2 and an eight days' old infant, He came to Brooklyn in November from Boston, and went into the real estate business in Reid avenue with Robert k. Bedeil, who is one of his victims.

The Pield Marchal and Baby McKee. Among the visitors to the Doll Show in the Judge building last night were Murat Halstead and Elijah Halford, President Harrison's pri-vate accretary. Mr. Halstead bought a number of dolls for Baby McKee and the other White House children.

Pelkotsky Indicted for Murder. Martin Pelkofsky, who is accused of shooting Jacob Wenner, near Queens, on the after-neou of Thursday, Nov. 18, was indicted yes-terday for murder in the first degree by the Queens county Grand Jury.

The Weather.

The storm which was in Maine on Thursday was contral in the gulf of St Lawrence yesterday. Northwest erly guies continued on the coast from Hatteres north of moderate intensity was moving over Manitoba. The high-pressure areas in the North and South nuited. They formed a large area extending from the Guif to Canada, with the centre of greatest pressure in the lake region. Fair weather continued in all sections. It was 10° warmer in the extreme northwest. The tempera-ture rose 10° to 20° in Texas. In the lake region, Fenn-sylvania, New York, and the New England States a decl.ed fall of 10° to 24° occurred. The highest Govern-ment temperature here was 28°; lowest humidity, of per cent. High northwest wind of a maximum velocity

of 48 miles. To-day promises to be fair and colder. Funday fair and warmer.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tan Sun

building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

| 1886 | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | 1880 | | Average on Ded 18, 1989. 6534°
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SIMAL OFFICE FURECAST TILL S P. M. SATURDAY.
Por Maine, New Hampebirs, and Vermont, fair Rec-

nrday and Sunday; southerly winds; warmer. For Massachusetta. Ithode Island, and Connections, fair Saturday and Sunday; northwesterly winds; slight changes in temperature. For eastern New Fork, eastern Pennsylvania, and See Virginia, fair; easterly winds; slight changes in tem

perature.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and
West Virginia, warmer; fair; southeasterly winds.

JUTIINGS ABOUT TOWN. Manager William Dunleavy of the Park Theatre to Tax Sun has received \$2.75 for the locked-out em-ployees of Gark's Thread Works from the compeniors of the American Grocer. The fair of the Ladies' Up town Aid Societies will be opened to night by Coroner Levy and the Seventh Resident band it will remain open for two weeks.

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Customs officers seized nise vicilita, valued at 2000, at the bargs office restords. They were the preserty of steerage passengers on the italian steamable patra.

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The Third arms and council catholic Search and 20. The Third avenue surface railread is negotiating for the purchase of the property of stephen Barnum at 1. and w Chatham square for a site for a cable engine ste The work of paying the persons employed by the city in the last election will be begun by Paymester Zimmerman at 20 Heade street at 10 c clock on Monday morning.

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Judge ingraham of the Supreme Court has decided
that all undefended divorce cases not ready on the first
Monday of January will be adjourned until the first
Monday of February. Coroner Lavy will lecture in the Eldridge street syna-gogue to morrow morning for the benefit of the Habraw Sheltering Home. His subject will be "The Condition of the Russian Jawa."

The Steamboat Inspectors have granted an application of the Quarantine Commissioners for permission to carry fifty instead of twenty passengers on the boarding wassel The State of New York. failed.

K. Gudeman of the class of '87, Columbia Cellage, and formerly Frof. Chandler's assistant in chemistry, has been appointed Frofessor of Chemistry in the February and a Ruseum and behool of Industrial Arts at Falls dephits.

A number of residents of Natison are use out a letter to the Mayor resterday compaining that the Fourth Arenus Railroad Company scatters and on the new asphalt parement between its tracks, which readers impossible to keep the arenus clean. The company replied that the horses cannot get a firm freedy on the appaint. The company replied that the horses cannot get a firm freedy on the appaint.